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and Courier.
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The Circulation of The Bulletin.
The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 4,000 of the 4,003 houses in Norwich, and read by sixty-three per cent. of the people. In Winsted it is delivered to over 1,000 houses in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.
Eastern Connecticut has forty-five towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes.
The Bulletin is sold in every town and as all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION
1901, average 4,812
1902, average 5,320
June 1 8,258

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.
Tonight the voters of the town will assemble in special town meeting for the purpose of deciding whether they will continue the present system of holding the town meeting in the afternoon or will put aside such an imposition and declare for voting machines. While this is not the first opportunity the townspeople have had to express their minds upon the matter, there has been a steadily increasing sentiment in favor of the machine, gained through seeing them in operation, and the natural conclusion that accuracy, reliability and quick results are due the people, and the machine is what will give it to them. Many have been misled by mistake, ballots with distinguishing marks, are done away with, the voting is done quickly and tests have demonstrated in every way the value of the machine method of voting.

There are at present over 500 flies in the country where the voting machines are in use and giving satisfaction. The demand is steadily increasing and five cities of this state find the election expenses are less, foreigners have no difficulty in using them, and making their choice, and honest, clean elections result. If the meeting gets to the point of selecting the make of machine, which it should, the reports of the mechanics, the tests of the machines in actual operation at elections, and its adaptability, should be taken into consideration. The best should be secured, for in passing judgment on the merits of that form of voting the machine is an important factor.

SAFE FLYING MACHINE.
There have been many competitions as to the merits of the flying machines of the present day, but one that seems the most appropriate is that which takes place in the back of an aeroplane. It is in seeking to secure safety in aeroplanes. He has offered through the Scientific American a prize of \$15,000 for the most perfect and practical heavier than air flying machine, designed and demonstrated in this country, and equipped with two or more complete power plants, so that either can be operated separately.
In making this offer it is Mr. Goulet's idea to perfect the dangerous feature of the aeroplane. Because trouble is one of the great causes of fatal accidents during flights. Rather than making sensational flights, high flights, glides, and doing other hair-raising stunts of even long-distance flights, Mr. Goulet's object is giving an aeronaut assurance that when he goes up he can safely descend, is most commendable. In its present form aviation can be made popular only to a limited extent. Only the daring are willing to take the risk. The necessary steps for safety in flight. Previously prizes have been offered to those who operate the machines, but in this contest the builders are the competitors, and mechanical assistance is what is the most needed.

CUBA'S HELPLESSNESS.
The latest developments in the island of Cuba show that President Wilson's policy is unable to handle the situation there and that the uprisings are terrorizing the people and the planters. This country is in close touch with the situation, but is determined to give the island every chance to maintain its position without interference. The danger at the present time is foreign complications which are liable to result from failure to protect the rights and property of foreigners on the island.
Recognizing that immediate action in suppressing the rioters is more imperative every day, President Wilson indicates his inability to handle the situation under the present conditions when he asks for the suspension of the constitution and the proclamation of martial law in the province of Oriente. This will help him some, but it is to be hoped that the advantage gained will be on the side of the revolution.
The fact that Goulet cannot give protection to the Americans and their interests led to the landing of over 500 marines. This is not intervention, by any means, but simply the action which would be taken anywhere for protection of the Americans and other foreigners when the government cannot guarantee. The ordering of the four warships to Cuban waters will add to the assurance of the Americans and it is hoped led to the quick settlement of the trouble.

HIS RECORD SHOWS FITNESS.
It would be interesting to know just what order of talents the Hartford Times considers a congressman should have to be a successful statesman. In view of its reference to the announcement by Congressman Higgins of his retirement from the office at the close of his term, when it says: "Congressman Higgins was certainly earnest and conscientious in his work as the representative of the old Third district, which is now a part of the new Second district. But it is a question if he has the intellectual fitness for the position of congressman. This does not imply that Congressman Higgins has not talents, but they are not of the order which is needed for successful statesmanship."
It is more than evident that the Times criticizes without knowledge of the man who has served the Third district, and that it is not in the least fair to him. His term expires next March, the best it has ever been served. Though a young man, he has made his mark in the halls of congress, not by a display of oratory, not by posing or false front, but by constant and persistent effort in behalf of his district. He has applied himself to his duties, blood for the best, and those who have followed his course know that it has been governed by common sense and wisdom which carried him to a position of influence and power. He was not often heard from the floors of congress, but when he did speak it carried weight. He was listened to in his presentation of facts, he stood for his district first, last, and all the time, and in their interest he was always active and his record stands as one of accomplishment, and to his credit it can be said that he will leave the office a poor man. Surely his accomplishments are not the result of accident.

THE FIRST SHOWDOWN.
The republican national committee is at work at Chicago and the preliminary to the big fight is under way. It was done on the first day, but enough to show that the committee is determined to be governed by sane and established rules in regard to their work. The adoption of the rules of the last session and the choice of Victor Roosevelt as the permanent chairman did not bring out the Roosevelt opposition that had been anticipated. It had been expected that should R. B. Howell's claim to Mr. Roosevelt's place on the committee be presented when it came to filling the vacancy, permanently, caused by the death of J. P. Hill of Maine, that the committee would seat Mr. Roosevelt. Since there was no contest, the failure of the plan was evidently discovered.
The entire action of the committee throughout the afternoon, including the admission of press representatives to the hearing, showed the Taft adherents to be largely in the majority. The hearing was conducted in the same as if they were not public, but with the press represented there will be other than the committee's statement that everything is up and above board. In all probability the contest will be decided for the president. His delegates have been elected in regularly called and lawfully conducted conventions, and they belong to him. The effort through contesting the delegates having been planned and cleverly carried out for the sinister purpose of influencing the people, in the mad rush for delegates. Being regularly chosen for the president, they will be awarded to him, and a substantial majority, which he has been claiming, is thus assured.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
There is likely to be something more than a flow of language at Chicago. A contemporary says: "If La Follette was baldheaded he would scarcely be five feet tall!"
Captain Roosevelt is now the idol of the hero-seeking maidens. Hobson will not be jealous.
To board the lion in his den, the Money Trust investigators have decided to move to New York.
Happy thought for today: A second hand opinion never has the force of an opinion of your own.
The aeroplane drivers have been getting killed at the rate of over three a month since 1912 dawned.
Theodore may be known in the future as the ex-president who did not know how to keep his word.
Free speech makes the American people the most talked to and led to people on the face of the earth.
Charles W. Morse might open a correspondence school to teach invalidism as a means of attaining liberty.
Colonel Bryan cannot be sidetracked. He appears to be a big part of the democratic party. He still has the pull.
Uncle Sam's torpedo boat Flusser makes over 30 miles an hour. She comes near setting the pace for small naval craft.
Rockefeller's income is estimated at \$1.30 a second, and financially he is a czar, but his joy of living is always under guard.

Belgium is the latest to join with Cuba and Mexico in revolt. The Belgians and Cubans seem to be doing the most damage.
Additional evidence is given as the reason, but it was probable because she was a part of the Lusitania was saved from destruction.
Baltimore recognizes that it has a large task before it to entertain the democratic delegates and their followers, but she thinks she is equal to it.
Roosevelt may try crossing the Delaware or spending the winter at Valley Forge, now that his Gettysburg speech falls to stir the country or stampede the delegates.
The end barons do not care whether there is any justice in compelling the public to pay the costs of the coal strike, so long as they can do it and double their money.
An Australian sport who has twice bicycled across Australia, has just made 2,600 miles in a motor car in 23 days, and now he is ambitious to fly from shore to shore.
A New Jersey scientist confesses to 12,000,000 mosquitoes born in that state in a recent Sunday, and Jersey has been engaged several years in the extermination of the mosquitoes!
After having gone through one disaster through speed, before the British board of inquiry, shows how

The Bulletin's Special Yale Letter

Serious Part of College Year's Work Comes to an End This Week—Ninetieth Anniversary and Graduating Exercises at the Divinity School—University Telephone Exchange—Work of the Class Secretaries' Bureau.

New Haven, June 6.—With the last of the semi-annual examinations to-day and tomorrow, the serious part of the college year's work comes to a close. After a short interim, the commencement exercises begin with the Yale dramatic production, Robin Hood, the play written by Jack Randall Crawford of the Sheffield scientific school faculty, on the college campus on next Saturday evening, and end with the Yale-Harvard boat race on the Thames on Friday, June 21. Incidentally, it is Yale's last year under the old system of dividing the year into three terms, for next fall the semester plan goes into effect and midyear comes after Christmas.

In the first of the championship baseball games with Princeton last Saturday at the field, Yale retrieved its reputation with the routing seventh inning rally that netted the nine five runs and the game. Lear, the Tigers' pitching hope, was pounded unmercifully. Captain Merritt drove a grand slam third, and Burdett sacrificed. Martwell worked Lear for his only free base. Schaffel belted a homer in the third base line and the bases were full. Goss, left fielder, drove out a double down the right field foul line and three runs came in. Reilly hit for two more bases and Goss scored. Riddell, brought in Reilly with a triple to the track in center field, but in trying to stretch the hit to a home run he was out at the plate and the scoring ceased. In left field Goss made the sensational fielding feat of the game by getting under Sterrett's fly after a long run in deep left.
The game was especially encouraging to the Blue's championship hopes in that it indicated a recovery from the slump that has given away previous games to Holy Cross, Williams and other of the smaller colleges. On Wednesday, Dartmouth put up a hard contest, the score favoring first one side and then the other but Yale pulled out of the hole in the 11th inning with the score 6-5. The outlook is encouraging for the game at Princeton Saturday.

While Yale finished in eighth place in the intercollegiate at Philadelphia last Saturday, the feat of the world's record in the pole vault at 13 feet 6 inches and at 12 Cornell and Dartmouth dropped out. At 12 feet 5-8 inches, Yale was left behind. Babcock of Columbia, who made a new intercollegiate record last year, fought it out with Gardner, who set a 12 foot 10 inches mark. Gardner cleared it on his first jump, but Babcock was unable to get over in a second or three tries.
Briggs of Yale law school was the only other point winner for Yale, getting second in the broad jump at 22 feet 5 inches. Mercer of Pennsylvania broke the intercollegiate record with a jump of 24 feet 10-1/2 inches. Yale was 11-12 in the Princeton scored 5 points. Wagoner was elected track captain for next year, this week.

The ninetieth anniversary and graduating exercises of Yale divinity school began Sunday with the commencement sermon by Prof. Benjamin W. Bacon.

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN
What is it to be great?
Of course it isn't to have anything, such as money or the things money can buy; and it isn't to be in any position, for some kings have been very small potatoes.
I like the old-fashioned division of man into intellect, will and sensibility; not that there are any such comparisons in reality, but it is convenient for argument.
My notion of a great man, therefore, is one, first, who has a great intellect. And above all he should have a great heart. I cannot conceive of greatness that does not love greatly. He should have strong and unselfish impulses, strong aesthetic impulses, strong ambitions, in a word, strong appetites of body and soul; all held in check by the will, all guided by a clear-seeing intelligence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.
Where Jupiter is.
Mr. Editor: The enclosed clipping (when the skies are clear, amateur astronomers are gazing at Jupiter, and the planet is in the southern sky just at dark) I took from your issue of The Bulletin last Friday, and wish to say it is misleading.
Jupiter rises in the southeast now somewhere about 8 p. m.; at 1 a. m. on Tuesday morning, it was directly south, and at 2.50 a. m. this morning, it was in the west.
MRS. H. G. BISHOP.
Gales Ferry, June 5, 1912.
For Ocean Steamers.
Secretary of War Sherman has transmitted to congress the report of Col. Black engineer officer in charge of the New York harbor, containing a recommendation that \$1,575,000 be spent during the next five years in improving the Hudson river to meet the requirements of the big ocean steamships.
Result of Eloquence.
They do say that ever since Senator Martine delivered that apostrophe to Jersey applecher there are folk who insist on pronouncing his name "Martine," Manchester Union.
Well he learned his lesson when he answered so slowly as to call for a reminder.
This is a campaign word-picture of the Colonel. "Roosevelt is a stout, thick, wide, deep, explosive man, with a square head, deep-set eyes, a large, coarsely down-trodden mustache, large teeth which flash like comets when he is denouncing the opposition in seven-syllabled words."

The Consumer

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A pamphlet for "Adulteration of Woolen Fabrics," explaining what shoddy and other adulterants consist of, free upon request.

Registering the popular will.—New Britain Herald.
The feeling is general that an increase in the price of tea this year is unwarranted by conditions. The crop was unusually large, and there is no evidence that it costs any more than formerly to harvest it. Why the price should be boosted, then, is not clear to anybody. Consumers say there is a trust, and it would take strong evidence to disprove the assertion.—New Britain Record.
Editor John Rodenryer will come as near to qualifying in all the offices he can produce. And with the entire state press behind him he ought to pull some force in putting that town "on the map so that it will stick out." Besides that he is suspected of being strongly in favor of suffrage for women.—Waterbury Republican.

Freckled Girls
It is an absolute fact, that one 50 cent jar of WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM will either remove your freckles or cause them to fade and that two jars will even in the most severe cases completely cure them. I am willing to personally guarantee this and to return your money without argument if your complexion is not fully restored to its natural beauty. WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM is fine, fragrant and absolutely harmless. Will not make hair grow but will positively remove TAN, PIMPLES and FRECKLES. Come in today and try it. The jars are large and results absolutely certain. Sent by mail if desired. Price 50c. Mammoth jars \$1.00. WILSON'S FAIR SKIN SOAP 25c.
For sale by H. M. LEROU.
There was nothing discouraging about the Ohio republican state convention, the first that has come from him. He will not resign. This will bring his matter to a vote in the senate and the country will have the advantage of being confirmed in its purpose to put out of togeth the statesmen that smitten body that will vote for his retention in it.—Bridgeport Farmer.

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5,598,720,000,000 Flies
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These figures are according to Dr. L. Brown of the Tennessee Food and Drug Department.
"SWAT THAT FLY" or better use one of the many **Fly Killers**, as follows:
FORMALDEHYDE—Pour a little into a saucer; the flies are attracted.
POISON FLY PAPER—Put in a shallow dish and moisture with sweetened water.
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